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## The Hawaiian Legislature Session 1884.

Tenth Day, May 7th, 1884 Assembly convened at I p.m. the President is the chair. Prayer by Chaplain and reading of minutes of previous meeting by the Searchary.
The following petition was presented.
Representative Kamakole fromeresidents of Makawao, Mani, 155 signatures praying for the repeal of Chapter LVII of the Penal, relating to the Taw to mitigate."

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entative Kaina from the special con

Representative Kaina from the special committee appointed to prepare and present a reply to the speech from the Throne, reported that the committee had waited upon His Majesty, and had presented the reply from the Assembly.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs, after requesting further in which to keep his promise of promise of producing the reports of his Department, by permission of the Assembly.

In reply to the resolution offered by Representative Dole respecting the policy of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, by permission, presented a written statement relative to the subject, as follows:

The policy of the Government in regard to Portaguese immigration will be best explained by a reference to its past active in this matter. This immigration has been carried out during the late blemmal period to the ulmost extent which the means provided by the Legislature of 1827 would permit. As this immigration could not be present seemit. As this furnigration could not be pre-nuted with the ordinary means to be derived fre-evenue, its successful accomplishment was depe

their families.

During the proceding two years, there have been introduced from the Azorse and from Madeira 5,643 men, women and children, at a cost to the public treasury of \$505,677, or average cost of about \$53 per capita. Now when the healthfulness, their content are the content of the shoat \$60 per capita. Now when the healthfulness, thrift, productiveness and good order of these Portuguese islanders are considered no one will doubt but that the State has made a good investment with the money borrowed for this immigration, More of these people may shortly be expected. By the fine Atlantic steamer City of Portug a further number of about 1,200 Portuguese islanders are expected to arrive here alout the end of the present mouth or early in June. In view of the satisfoctory character of this provisional arrangements have been made subject to the appearand of this Assembly for the introduction of a similar number every three mouths; so long as such a course shall appear to be warranted by the condition of the country in respect to settlement, and by the demand for labor.

ion is in progress with the Chinese Go for a convention which will surrender this Government the entire control of immigration between the two countries. The Chinese Ambas-

Special Envoy to Japan, were received with favor by the government of the Empire, but any defi-nite convention has to be postponed until certain treaties between Japan and various foreign powers and been revised. The visit to the Japaness Court of Coi, Iankea, His Hawaian Majosty's S scial Envoy now abroad, has been timed with the view

with so far little assurance of the self-inner 50-6 these people in this country—who seek in wider domains and under climes more congenial to them opportunities for the establishment of homesteads. However proposals which have been received for the introduction of lisbors and their femilies from the morth of Italy may prove worthy of consideration should the numbers coming from the Portuguese Atlantic Islands fall short of the demands for labor.

The Government has not needed.

stesentative Dele presented a resolution that as the sum of \$575,000 of Hawnian silve whereas the sum of \$50,000 of Bawaiian silver coin had been imported into this Kingdom, said also that a further sum of \$150,000 was received on the Bast of March, and that there was a further sum of \$250,000 to arrive, therefore be it resolved that the Minister of Finance, be instructed to collect duties on all importations of alliver coin in feature.

of per cent as where. Frovided that this Sec-tion shall not been into operation until a pro-chamation to that effect has been issued by Hi Majesty, etc. The speaker stated that no pro-chamation was issued until May 1889 and fror that time until the present no duties sum to hav been charged on the Hawainan silver coins in ported. From the report of the Minister a Finance, pages 12 and Init was apparent that it coin was not Government money, the intent

legiciasintative Dole, in answer to the second stion, stated that the Reciprocity Treaty be-sen the United States and Hawari allowed the portation of bullion, from the United States, e of duty, but not coin. ttorney General asked if "coin imported from United States should pay duty? tepressulative Dole stated, in answer to that settion, that the law of 1876 on the sabject uppels the Minister of Finance to collect the

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but that of the Minister of Finance, yet the tone of the resolution, the hidden intent, made it as incumbent on him as well as any one else to reply. He differed from the propositions offered by the hunorable member from Likne, as he had been told by Hon. C. R. Bishop that although the Mexican dollars imported from the United States paid a duty, the United States coins themselves did not. He thought that the Hassiian coin possessed a certain anomaly, one, that it was of the weight and fineness of the United States coins; beyond that it was without sin. He did not consider the resolution untimely, it had to come up at some time and probably the present time was as her the resolution untimely, it had to come up at ame time and probably the present time was as sood as any other. The Government have seen it to pursue a policy which may have its faults and may not. A policy which may have its faults and may not. A policy was like a general or physician, if the result was victory, or the patient recovered, the policy was regarded as sound; the species of the Government policy had not yet seen fairly tested. It was true that some people sometimed that it would be a detriment to the sometry to undertake of the importation of its own, in these who are injudicious say that it is the probable cause of the spread of leproys etc. Laughter. The speaker had yet to learn that the importation of any can had tended to impoverish a sountry.

sentative Dole rose to a point of order, t antisy but to obtain a point in politics. Immistration was wrong in its policy the nother way to get at them besides the pass bould not come up as the censure of an officer, it is Minister of Finance was wrong there were scans to bring turn before the har of the Assembly is moved that the resolution be indefinitely

details he knew nothing of as the report protect by the Minister of Finance was only in or

Representative Smith was in favor of the reso ion passing. He considered that the question ofved itself into two propositions? (1) Was t satisfular coin dutiable or not? (2) Had t satisfular coin dutiable or not? (2) Had these bounded on it? The speaker considered on it? The speaker considered in the second proposition had been answere by the position taken in the debate by the Attorience at and the inferred that the duties had a second proposition that the duties had a second propos

The Attorney General. "I object to such an interence being taken." Representative Smith, "Then I would ask if the Representative Smith, "Then I would ask if the duties here been collected."

The Attorney General. "I do not know: I do not fail the position of Minister of Finance and the matter is not in may Department."

Representative Smith put the same question to the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs interrupted the speaker by reiterating his former statement that, "he was not the Minister of Finance."

Representative Smith continued, and said that the force of the resolution depended opon the point as to whether or no the duties had been collected. The Assembly would have to rest where they were, in the debate, and wait the appearance of the the Minister of Finance. It was however as to assume that no duty had been imposed. The main question was whether the coir, was dutiable or not? If Government maney surely not; but the Government, as pet the report of Minister

Hon. C. S. Bishop said, that, the Attorney General had referred to a remark made by him will reference to the payment of disties on U. S. coins He, the speaker, had understood the Attorney General to say that there could be no duties collected on coin imported from the United States; in answer he had said to His Excellency that dutied beam levied and collected on Merican dollars. The speaker thought that the resolution was offer edin good faith, but it raises a question which demands more time for proper examination. For the same in a resolution ordering or requesting say thing to be done, unless the same is according to law, as uscless. It was a question in Inmind whether the coin was lable to duty at all The remark had been made that there was no dut chargeable on U. S. buillion and he was of opinion that one of the Supreme Court Judges had state that the ord "buillion" might cover! S. see

ment desired to obtain the dies, the United States seemed, as they should not be regarded as private reporty and allowed to remain in the hands of an individual. The coins had been consigned to the government and were delivered into the Treasury, and the Government would not impose a duty on its own importation. The honorable member who introduced the resolution had expressed his solicitude for the interests of the country, the speaker tesired to say that but for the imported coin the satter of immigration would not have been carried out and the 5,000 or more Portuguese that have some would have remained at home. His Majiesty and the struck of the first provided a coin with the law and devige of His dijesty and the sruss of the Kingdom. The speaker hen called attention to other coins, struck by the

ide soin is Government money and will not pa laty. The Minister of Foreign Affairs states the the coin was always Government money. The Minister of Finance says in his report that it wood Government money until adopted by resolt-tion of the Privy Council. Dec. 18, 1883. The speaker questioned which Minister to believ "Which one had field?" (Commodion.) President Rhodes instructed the speaker to use setter partiamentary language.

tint, as stated by Hon. C. R. Rishop, if the con-imperied was a product of the Canited State then no duty could be lovied, but if not, then duty was collectable. Representatives Kaita and Kaulukou also spok on the question of the passage of the resolution the first gentleman being in favor of laying of the table and the other gentleman advecating in definite postponement. In the course of his re-marks Representative Kaulukou stated that he thought the real reason for the resolution bein introduced was because "it was thought M Spreckels was making a large amount of profit of the money." He also asked if the House orders the Minister of Finance to collect the duties an he did not choose to comply "what are they goin to do about it?"

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